BACON AND GREENS.

I have lived long enough to be rarely mistaken But my weet have been solved by good greens and bace And my joys have been doubled by baces and greens. Fol de ri de-basen and greens.

With a thrill of remembrance e'en now they a waken. Of childhood's gay morning, and youth's merry nornes, When one day we had greens, and a plate full of besser, And the next, we had become, and a plate full of greens.

Ah! well I remember, when sad and foresken, Heart-wrong by the scorn of a Miss in her seens, How I rushed from her night, to my leved greens and has And forgot my despair, over bacen and grees

I shared in the wreck, and was mined in means; My friends all declared, thad not "saved my bacon," But they lied, for I still had my bacon med gracus.

O! there as a charm in this dish, rightly taken, That from obstants and jellies the opiours weam;
Stick your fork in the feet wrap your greats round the bases
And you'll vow there is nothing like bases and greens.

If some faley a grant of three wishes would make one So worthless as I, and so laden with sins, I'd wish all the greens in the world, then the beaon, Then wish for a little more bacon and greens.

P. S. I turn to confess that for once I'm miscaken, As much as I've known of this world and his scenes; There's one thing that's equal to both greene and bacon, And that is a dish of good—becon and greens!

is a lesson to all concerned, especially to proder Hans live, and he would tell you and will more readily take root for them-bleeding wound; or sink the spade and the victim. On the Cleveland cars, a so besser as I could. I don't know." selves. The saving in wood is also a start their roots and pull them up bodily. swindling might deprive him of, would hey?"

cutting upon the durability and value of with a common hoe, two thousand strokes foreign officers into the service. At this cutting upon the durability and value of with a common hoe, two thousand strokes period Kosciusko presented himself to the lumber, is not taken into account in an hour, should not wield a needless period Kosciusko presented himself to room at Erie, deposited his carpet bag on one chair, while he took another by its side. He was lost for about ten minutes perfectly oblivious to anything save that "Den I tinks as how I must take me equal chance, and make a handsomer and tant atmospheric inflamnes in tarin his sweep of the whole, has not been positively settled. The latter course is very generally advised, on the ground that as tilth, which is its proper condition to the new trees spring up, all will have an equal chance, and make a handsomer and tant atmospheric inflamnes. friend's chair, ejaculated, "dollar, sir." sourkront, and went to bed well enough, est is comparitively thin, and the most pay you better than the garden crops. "A dollar," responded the cating man—but in de merning she shamp up tead! thrifty trees spread their branches thick Coop some of the hens near, and allow "a dollar—thought you only charged fifty She was a very heavy loss; she weigh and wide, discouraging all undergrowth. cents a meal for one-eh" tantly brought forth. The landlord pass- of dem missin." ed on. Our friend deliberately arose, and opening his carpet bag, full in its wide mouth, discoursing unto it, saying "Carpet bar-it seems you're an individ-

A San Francisco paper relates the fol- jumped up and flapped his hands like a The want of proper ventilation is lowing incident as having occurred lately rooster does his wings, and says he: "I scarcely less destructive to bees than the at a shoe store in that city. The parties wish I may be d—d if I haint fat ah." moth. If the hive is moderately close, concerned were the proprietor of the And, Oh my friends, then I thought he the continued extreme cold which we have store and a John Chinaman. Examin- was the ugliest young man I ever saw had, has probably congealed their breath ing a pair of boots, the price of which in my life ah. And I opened my mouth and the vapors of their bodies into sheets was five dollars, John inquired : "How muchee you axee for um bootee?"

the owner replied : "Two dollar and a halfee, John. Very

cheap bootee, aintee ?" "Cheap bootee," said John, who there-

upon examined a pair, and concluding to buy, offered a quarter eagle. But," said the dealer in leather, "this

is only enough for one boot. They are two dollars and a half a piece-two boots cost five dollars." John was somewhat astonished-said

he would not buy-and demanded the return of his money, but the leather dealer was inexorable.

"No, John," you have got one boot

was at once resolved. "Well," said he, "this bootee be mine. may be-I paid for um ?"

"Yes," said the dealer. "And you no give me the other boo-

tee ?" asked John. "Not without the money," said the

"Well," said John, "I do um bootee what I please-I cuttee um up." And thereupon John whipped out a

"That am my bootee-that other be your bootee; you sell um to next fool hinaman what come along.

At last accounts the boot dealer was looking for the man with a wooden leg, to whom he might sell the old bootee. and thus save expenses.

CURIOUS REWARD OFFERED FOR RE-TORNISO A RUNAWAY WIFE.—A husband, of promise, my bredren, jest like a great adapted to this plant than either clayer or sandy soil, especially when fresh and thus announces the departure from his My wife Annie Marie, has strayed or been stolen. Whoever returns her will get his head broke. As for trusting her, butt-end! any body can do as he sees fit—for as I Dat tree was very much like you, my bredren—full ob promise outside, but half I will lay awake nights thinking butt-end!

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A clergyman catechising the youths of his church, put the question from the that that was the most practicable ser- early, and to give good time for developcatechism to a girl-"What is your consolation in life and

The girl smiled but gave no answer,

ves on --- street.

A Dutchman Abroad.

"Hello, friend, can you tell me the way to Reading?" inquired a Down Easter the other day of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, whom he found hard at work be-

stream, den the first house you come to ish my proder Hans big barn; dat ish de bigge at barn dero ish on dish road; it ish eighteen feet von way, and eighteen feet back again. My proder Hansthought to thatch it mit shingles, but he sold dem, and shingled mit straw, and clapboard it mit rails; after you go by my proder Han's big barn, de next house you come to ish a hay stack of corn stalks bilt mit seemed to offer a few hints on the management of our remaining wood lots, which are becoming more and more precious as they decrease in number and in quality. Wood for all purposes commands high prices, hence the sources and permanence of the supply, and the best means of its increase and preservation, examining it, the spoiler may be discoverable to ish a hay stack of corn stalks bilt mit seemence. to ish a hay stack of corn stalks bilt mit season of the year when forests are cut atraw, but you must not stop there too.— off, has long been known to have an inspearance of the tree. By inserting a pen you goes along till you come to tree fluence upon their future growth; and in small wife with the smallest possible roads and den you kit lost. Den you almost every wood lot it may be seen hook upon is end, they may generally be take the road upon your shouler, and go very freely, while the stumps of the same down as far as de pritch, den you turn kinds cut at another time, later, or earliruns out and says, pow, wow, wow, de that trees cut early in the spring, when times cover large patches of excellent ouz, and bites a little piece out of your the sap flows freely, almost always sprout ground and render it worthless, besides leg, don he runs and shumps into an again, generally sending forth a most disfiguring the premises and scattering flourishing growth. And where this provided the runs and sees a plue white plan to cut the trees as near the ground and save crop and character. The cure A Capacious Carper Bao.—Mean-house painted red, mit two front doors on as possible, as the shoots then start more is to cut them off just below the surface, ness occasionally meets with a shock that de back side; well, tere ish vere my thrifty, are less liable to be broken off, and drop a handful of salt upon the

day or two since, coming to Buffalo, was "Wall I swow, by hokee, mister, you noticeable consideration. From these Hoeing.—No implement on the farm is frequently, when accepted, proved unin more demand than the hoe in the month worthy of the stations assigned to them buy goods. He was not what might be but I reckon as how you don't know her, which it is desirable to clear, the trees of June. Get a good one and keep it called a stingy man, but he was one who, though she's dumb. But I say yeon, should be cut when the sap flows most keen and bright. Let it be of the right when there was a cent due him that why don't you dig out them pesky weeds, freely. The influence of the season of weight, remembering that he "who makes

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The matter of cutting—whether it is that the hoe stands just right, neither out best to select out only the full-grown and nor in too much, but in that position for a general skirmish for any and all pumplin in de field catch up von little the decaying trees, leaving the young and which will enable the person to stand in kinds of provisions. He had a carpet piece of pig in its mouth, and den der thrifty standing—or to make a clean an easy attitude while using it. Hoeing bag with him, and, going into the dining run through the tuyful as if der fence was sweep of the whole, has not been posi- is of the utmost importance in farm hus-

marvel ah. And when he marveled, he

bein' passed around ah.

an African meeting-house, in the out- extreme cold. and have paid me for it. Now give me just commenced. The topic seemed to week in January, we found those in loosebe the depravity of the human heart, and ly-constructed hives, having cracks about the sable divine thus illustrated his arthem an eighth of an inch wide, in betForage for the Horses.—Mr. Julian, gument:

one day de old women's kitchen table got does not reach them, nor moisture, they likely to prove an important one in these broke, and I was sent down into de will probably care little for any degree of days of wars. It is a method of con-

All natur was bootiful as a lady gwine to de wedden. De leaves glistened on de maple trees like new quarter-dollars in missionary box; de sun show'd as brilleged with the bees in lively motion and leady to take wing, although standing in an open bee-house. But an occasional examination is necessary to ensure a successful wintering.—N. E. Furmer. knife, cut the boot to pieces, and threw it liant and natur looked as gay as a buck-into the street, exclaiming as he depart-rabbit in a barker pact, an' de little bell

in de distance. "I spied a suitable tree for de purpose, and I raised de axe to cut into de trunk. healthy when exposed to protracted cold and moisture. Continuous propagation from the tuber must induce deterioration, sent out in bulk of one hundred and and raised up so high in de air above, and the effort to reinvigorate by stimulakingdom of heaven. Dat tree was full unwholesome. A loam soil is better which it involves.

"bed and board" of his dearly beloved: chips fly, like de mighty scales dropping with Northern and Western exposures, tures. The following remedy has been

the room were truly contrite and affect- ing is desirable, that the hills may not be settled at the bottom." ing, but we will venture a smart wager, too much shaded. It is the best to plant

An expeditions mode of getting up a plants. The girl smiled but gave no answer,—

An expeditious mode of getting up a row, is to carry a long ladder on your wholes then, sir," said she, "since I must tell, it is the young printer who must tell, it is the young printer who as essential to the preservation of healthy use of alum; while the former removes time, to give the report her pass, that at lacidity from the dough, and supplies least it may have fair play to take its forthen themselves.

Hypocrites first cheaf the world, and supplies least it may have fair play to take its forthen themselves.

Give fair words, and make large promises, for they are the most powerful entering the bones, but which is deficient in the seconding to the charity into whose hands.

A quiet conscience alceps soundly during the conscience alce , any one is making faces at you.

## For the Farmer.

Wood Lots and their Management.

"O, yaw, I could tell you so besser as to be obtained when a few more years the seeds has prevented. And first, let have gone by, is an interesting question, around, de pritch over and brook up stream, den the first house you come to desiring rather to offer a few hints on the pen mit no fence around it. Den you most varieties of timber-spront up again the wire will kill them. right again. Ven you is comin' back, er, send out few or no shoots, and soon ly spring up, especially about the buildyou come by a house dat stands right decay. Carefully conducted experiments ings, unless the farmer is in the habit of back alongside of a little yaller tog. He made purposely to test the matter, show destroying them. By neglect they some-

he had a blessed consciousness of some-thing rapidly and agreeably filling up his Kattereen if she would take me for her will be much larger than when the plan den once a day, at least; give it an hour "inwards." About this time the land- worse or besser, and she says yaw. So I of selecting is followed—for, when only in the morning and another in the evenlord came around and, stopping by our takes him home, and he cats seven quarts the young and vigorous are left, the for- ing if possible; no part of the farm will "That's more as dree hundred and seventy pounds. These seem good arguments, but how-den; and they will be able to obtain true," said meanners, "but I count your Den my little boy take sick and tide.— ever the question may be decided by what meat they require with their vegecarpet bag one, since it occupies a seat." O! I rather give up tree shillings cash those who to make an annual draft on table diet. (The table was far from being crowded.) dan have dat happen, he was so fat as their wood lots, they must remember Cattle.—The stock still needs the master of the cattle and sheep and the fire must be ter's eye. A little extra attention keeps lord insisted, and the dollar was reluc- split, and hogs all came home mit nine kept from the woods, multitudes of young the animals healthy and thrifty, and trees will spring up in every spot thus that is the only possible condition in protected. In the older settled parts of which a profit can be derived from them. cest elements washed into the streams and vallers. Cow, may thus be clothed in vertices, as well as neatness and order, should prevail in every department of the farm.—N. E. Farmer.

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road ch and and every year increasing rapidly in Breeding Hoases.—There is probably a greater amount of carelessness and inman I ever saw in my life ab. And as will be used for the increase of this great

and spake unto him thus, says I, "young of ice, which now line the inside of the man, this is not the way to salvation." hive. The bees pass into the upper part been salivated as bad as I have, you comb well filled with honey, from whence wouldn't want to hear talk of salvation." they move away occasionally to feed.—
And now my friends, when that ar' Thus they are incased in ice, which gradyoung man said he was fat, he told a lie pally thaws as the weather moderates ah, for he was as lean as that hungry and drips upon them or keeps the hive looking sister over thar, that's always and comb moist so long as to induce praying so piously while the hat is a mustiness and mould. An examination

mon preached in the city, on that day at ing. Frequent renewal from the seed least. as essential to the preservation of healthy

gines to work your ends.

Farm Work for June.

Planting being over, there will be a little respite, a brief breathing place to look into the affairs of the farm more leisurely, and attend to smaller, but not side the road a few miles from Reading. Where our lumber, fuel and fences are minor, matters which the haste to get in

mush kit over de sence into a great pig- that the trees cut at a certain time-of drawn out; but if not brought to light

A Rich Sermon. the country planting trees in the openings Many Things.—The merchant watches of the forests and on broken ground difmon will be recognized at a glance, by ficult of cultivation, is a very proper as ness, and calculates the loss and gain on ual—a hum m individual, since you eat some of our readers here at home. It —at least the paid for you, and now loses much of its humor because we loses much of its humor because we The steep full-sides which have been unyou must it. Upon which he seized
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ter condition than those in hives where an officer in the Brifish commistariat "Bredren-When I war in Virginny, the corners fitted closely. If the wind service, has made a discovery which is woods to cut a tree to make a new leaf for de table. So I took de axe on my shoulder and wander into de deeps of de forest.

Will probably care intile for any degree of days of ware. It is a method of condensing field forage. With the hay he mixes bruised oats, bran, or whatever other descriptions of food are considered we found the bees in lively motion and desirable, and then subjects the whole means of a circular saw it may be cut round de old sheep's neck tinkled softly in the mountainous regions of the South, contains half day's rations for a borse. and therefore requires less heat than most By this means an immense economy in "I spied a suitable tree for de purpose, other tropical plants; but cannot be the cost of transport is secured, and great

Den I cut into de trunk, an' made de enriched by woody matter. Hilly grounds green-houses and all sorts of plant struct it will instruct thee." chips fly, like de mighty scales dropping from Paul's eyes. Two, three cuts I gib are also desirable. Large tubers, though tried in the houses of the London Hortidat tree, an' alas, it were hollow in de butt-end!

The topowing nearest uses the longer tried in the houses of the London Hortidat tree, an' alas, it were hollow in de butt-end!

Sulphur and it is thought will due the best potatoes. It is well to prove efficacious: "Sulphur and unslack-The grouns from the amen corner of to which they are subject, and wide plant- clear liquid after these substances have

Our Scrap Book.

MAGGIR, DEAR

The land of my home is fitting, Flitting from my view; The gale on the sail is nitting. Tails the merry crew. Here let my fome be, On the waters wide; I roam with a proud heart, Maggie's by my side. CHORUS. My own laved Maggie, Denr. Sitting by my side; a Maggie, Dear, my own love, Sitting by my side. Storms can appa I me never, Fair weather lingers over,

Still may I find ber Sitting by my side. Chonus-My own loved Maggie, Dear, &c. The wind howling o'er the billow, From the distant les, The storm raging bound my pillew, Brings no care to me. Roll on, ye dark waves, O'er the troubled tide; I heed not your anger, Maggie's by my side.

When sorrow's breakers

CRORUS-My own loved Maggie, Denr. &c.

Thaddeus Kosciusko. During the American struggle for in pendence, Washington was greatly embarrassed by the arrival of foreign officers who expected nething less than one of the highest posts in the army, and worthy of the stations assigned to them. Experience of the kind led Washington to be exceedingty cautious in receiving foreign officers into the service. At this Washington, fortified by a letter from Franklin. The first interview between the gallant and generous Pole, and the no less generous Washington, is thus described in third volume of Washington Irving's Washington, just issued from

"What do you seek here "" inquired the commander-in-chief. "To fight for American Independence." "What can you do ?"

"Try me." Washington was pleased with the curt yet comprehensive reply, and with his chivalrous air and spirit, and at once received him into his family, as an sid-de camp. His subsequent noble and gallant career as an officer in the American service is well known, and has inseparably joined his name with that noble struggle to which we owe our present exalted

rank as a nation. For a number of years a suit has been in progress in the courts of the District of Columbia, prosecuted by his collatteral heirs, to recover the property left by him at his decease in this country, which now amounts to unwards of \$50,000. We believe that a final decision has been rendered, establishing the relationship of the claimants and the living. He may have a BANK and coins,

An Indian Superstition.

the Western States of the Union, pay the making narrassiosa, without elequence tribute of their waters to the great Lake may use the ave without offending, and Ontario, that of Saratoga is principally be telling the truth; while others cannot remarkable for the calm which reigns stand while they ser, he can ser standaround it, ever undisturbed by winds and ING, and do both at the same time; have difference about securing a good or an storms. The personal quietude of this to use sunniture, and yet have no dwelthe bag-upon I drew nigh unto them, I discovered that staple and prime necessity of the country, improved breed of horses than there is beantcours locality has given rise to a suwhich the landford realized nothing in the way of profit. So much for meanthe way of profit. So much for meanness.

I drew nigh unto-them, I discovered that they were playing marvels, and they all they were playing marvels, and they all of wood, and its use as fuel continued.—
They say that the Great Spirit, who have a profit of any other. At all events, we think this purty young man was the last one to the course of one day's calling the course of one day's calling they were playing marvels, and they all dead and not ask a favor; may handle a days? 21 divided by 6 is 3½; 100 multipled by 3½ is 350, or 35 cents. Again:

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What is the interest of \$100 for 21 days? 21 divided by 6 is 3½; 100 multipled by 3½ is 350, or 35 cents. Again:

What is the interest of \$378 for 93 days? of any other. At all events, we think noise to ruffle the tranquillity of his re-that in the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting about 100 more than the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting treat, and the course of one day's calling treat, and would punish the rashness of shooting treat. on our neighbors—or the farmers of any the one who, in crossing the lake, should a cannon, gun er pistol; he may move by 151 is 5859, or 85.85 and 9-10. nighborhood-we would find ten cows or utter a single word; the boat, they be- the world, and yet be as far from moving oxen which would suit us, or fifty sheep, lieved, would be instantly sank. Some the globe as a hog under a mole-hill; Core for a RATTLESNAKE Briefor one horse which we would wish to time since an English lady embarked on spread the sheets without being a house. Madison Journal contains the following the same of the globe as a hog under a mole-hill; time since an English lady embarked on spread the sheets without being a house. own. One reason of this may be that we kill or sell off poor calves or lambs. Indians, who did not fail, before starting, and yet be obliged to sleep on the floor; "We are informed by Dr. Ward while we never dispose of a colt in the to give her to understand that if she desame summary way. Another reason is, sired to avoid exposing herself to certain blood; and from the earth he may han-In a spirit of waggery, it is presumable, And says he, "Old horse, if you had of the hive, and huddle together over probably, that farmers generally seem to death, she would have to observe proconsider any shape or sort of animal on found silence until the other side should position and yet never desire to travel; tainable by every one, that it ought to be the female side, good enough to breed be reached. They started, the day was he may have a shear's root and not be generally known. The hand which was from. Accordingly, old, broken down, delightfully calm, not a breath of air was deformed; never without a case, and bitten and arm were enveloped in a poulinjured and diseased mares, are frequently stirring, and the canoe glided as noiseless- know nothing of law or physic; be al- tice of moistened ashes, and the child employed for this purpose. For this ly as a shadow over the searcely rippled ways connecting his made to drink freely of whiskey punch." oking sister over thar, that's always orange of praying so piously while the hat is a being passed around ah.

And, my friends, if that young man and drips upon them or keeps the hive traditional notion and the practice foundance of mode and the practice foundance of this purpose. For this purpose. For this purpose. For this purpose. For this purpose. About a mile from the shore, growing worse every day; have made to drink freely of whiskey punch."

No Moze Rancid Burren.—A writer that is about the middle of the lake, the case without ever having the arms of a should be made, and this state of things or this purpose. For this purpose. For this purpose. For this purpose. About a mile from the shore, growing worse every day; have made to drink freely of whiskey punch."

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No Moze Rancid Purpose. For this purpose. Fo had not been blinded by sin, he never is as important-perhaps more so-in of proof to make it credible, on the oth- loud a cry as she was able. Terror seiz- from jail, watch-house, or any other concould have mistuk me for an old horse." winter as in summer, and for the want of er hand, that the value of the progeny ed the Indians, their countenances were finement; his office may have a HELL in winter as in summer, and for the want of it, we have no doubt many swarms and it, and not be a bad place after all; he the dam than on the sire. If there he any fully expected to perish instantaneously. Meyertheless they plied their oars with Christian of the best kind; and what is are in the out.

We have no doubt many swarms and for the want of the state of the sire skirts of the city, we found the sermon On examining several swarms the last produces like," there should be more mechanical energy in silence, and the stranger still, be honest or dishonest, and have paid me for it. Now give me just commenced. The topic seemed to week in January, we found those in loosethe rapidity of an arrow. This reached, or lazy, he always stands up to his busithe fair Anglaise began to banter the In- ness .- Oliver. dian chief on their credulity. He, with a haughty, disdainful air, however, retorted: "Madam! the Great Spirit is in- (says an exchange paper) to introduce a the spirits of turpentine, a few boot leaves dulgent and compassionate; he knows few Latin words into a paragraph, just to cut fine, a small quantity of hard soap,

> ner's own opinion that there was no bet- what did he fight for ? ter moralist than the newspaper. He says: "The following vices, and consequent miseries of multitudes, displayed echo of the Irishman, which, when incourse of the beautiful tale of "Maria." The Potato originated like wood, into square blocks of a given in a newspaper, are so many beacons continually burning to turn others from the swer, "Pretty well, I thank you;" but we rock on which they have been ship-wreek- know a real echo, which, if you ask it, ed. What more powerful dissussive from suspicion, jealousy and anger than the story of our friend murdered by another swers "Labor!" invariably anin a duel? What caution more likely to How to TELL Good Eggs .- In a good be effective against gambling and profitegg the small end is always cold, and the and raised up so high in de air above, and the effort to reinvigorate by stimulaan' de squirrels hop about in de limbs,
> an' de squirrels hop about in de limbs,
> and to render the tuber ratery and
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> The simple equition, or the fate of a despairing suicide?
> What finer lecture on the necessity of the ton tuber ratery and the render to the render to t economy than the auctions of estates, houses and furniture? Only take a newspa-Mildew is one of the greatest pests of per, and consider it well-pay for it, and CHASTITY.—How large a portion of chastity is sent out of the world by dis-

tane hint, or nodded away, and cruelly-winked into suspicion by the envy of those who are past all temptation of it them. then answer them with silence, eause of the frequent heating and chilling the trees and plants syringed with the helpless creature bleed by a report—Because it is 'listed and trained to shoot. which the party, who is at the pains to propagate it, beholds with much pity and . The origin of all men is the same It has lately been found that water im- fellow-feeling-that she is heartily sorry and virtue the only nobility. pregnated with lime, produces in bread for it—hopes in God, that it is not true; the same whiteness, softness and capacity however, as Archbishop Tillotson wittily of retaining moisture, as results from the observes upon it, is resolved, in the mean sow in prosperity. it shall happen to fall .- Sterne.

is in the district of Hassanlik, which comprises about thirty-six villages, and first day of May to the middle of June, lowing, wich gives a cheap and excellent the country for miles beyond the borders of the district, is redolent with the odor.

Take a half barrel that will bold water, the time of the people. In the distilla-tion of the roses, the water which comes off is successively re-distilled, and final-When quite slacked, dissolve it in wayield an ounce of oil.

price (\$6 an ounce;) one copper case may so as to prevent its glare, we would make be worth \$500. The oil is worth six it a fawn or drab color before using. times its weight in silver. The ordinary amount of oil produced in Hassanlik is cream color, add four pounds yellow a little less than 5,000 pounds. At Con- ochre stantinople the oil is put up in gilt bottles, manufactured expressly for the purpose in Bohemia. The water which re- pound of lampblack. nains from the dist !!ation after the oil ten cents a quart, and is used by the pounds of lampblack. Greeks and Armenians on all festival oc-

It has been stated that the otto is worth in the land of its manufacture six dollars an ounce; and it is frequently sold here for a considerably less amount! This apparent inconsistency is owing to the fact that the oil is susceptible of an extra-ordinary degree of adulteration. It was formerly mixed with sandal wood oil, which is valued at about one-twelfth as much as the otto of roses. It is much less (according to the degree of strength you desire,) and then having covered, let it

been introduced to dilute oil of roses and render it less overpowering. It is brought by the Arabs from Mecca, and is called by them "Shepherd's perfame." It is cost of two dollars per pound, or one washing. thirty-sixth of the price of otto of roses. Both on account of its cheapness, a certain similarity of odor, and its likeness it and reduce its strength. In the com- Maine: mon oil of roses, found in the shops, there is probably fifty cents of foreign oils, and diffusability of its aroma is such, that it may receive without perceivable deprecation, in the opinion of ordinary iges, eighty per cent. of pure foreign especially of the oil of geraniums. -Hunt's Magazine.

The Printer.

The printer is the most curious being validity of their claim .- New York Sun. and not worth a cent; have SMALL CAPS. and have neither wife nor children .-Others may run fast, but he gets along Among the numerous lakes which in swifter by serring fast. He may be

LATIN.—Because we ventured last week ferocione manner. He says "Nihil fit." A NEWSPAPER.-It was Bishop Hor- Who is Nihil? Who did he fight, and

"What remedy is there for the evils

Insults, says a modern philosopher. are like counterfeit money, we can't hinder them being offered, but we are not compelled to take them. Answer argument with reason.

reason will not be heard or approved,

If then wilt resp comfort in adversity

The principal seat of the manufacture Ascful and

is situated in Bulgaria, about two hundred miles north-west of Constantinople.

This district is devoted almost entirely to "clean up," and "rub down," and "wash the cultivation of roses, and during the over," it will afford them some informa-season of harvesting, which is from the tion as to how to do it, to read the fol-

of roses. The cultivation of roses and put in it half a bushel of fresh quick lime, the extraction of oil, occupy nearly all and slack it by pouring over it boiling

ly the oil, being the lightest, rises to the ter, and add two pounds sulphate of top, and is skimmed off. It is limpid, zinc, (white vitriol,) which may be had with a tinge of orange color. It is said at any druggist's, and which, in a few to take three nundred thousand roses to weeks, will cause the white-wash to harden on the wood-work. Add sufficient This oil is brought to Constantinople water to bring it to the consistency of in hermetrically sealed cor per vessels, varying in size from those capable of hold- white, and as white is a color which we ing an ounce to those which hold seven think should never be used, except upon pounds-so that, at the regular market buildings a good deal surrounded by trees,

umber, one pound of Indian red, and one

To make the wash grey or stone color, has been skimmed off is sold for eight or add four pounds of raw umber, and two

How to Do Up Gentlemen's Lines. We find in the Buffalo Republic, a recipe for doing up shirt bosoms and collars, and imparting to them a gloss "as good as new." Ladies, try it, but don't tell your husbands where you got the

Take two ounces of fine white gun arabic powder, put it in a pitcher, and pour on a pint or more of boiling water, limpid and flowing than the oil of roses. set all night—in the morning, pour it carefully into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for use. A table spoonful of gum water, stirred into a pint of starch, made in the usual manner, will give lawns, extracted from a kind of geranium, at a when nothing else can restore them after either white or printed, a look of newness,

TIME TABLE FOR THE UNITED STATES. -The following table exhibits the time in color and weight to otto of roses, no of day at different places in the United other oil is so well adapted to mix with States, when it is 12 at noon at Eastport,

Eastport,	12 00
Boston,	11 39
Washington,	11 20
Buffalo,	11 12
Cincinnati,	10 58
Chicago.	10 39
St. Louis,	10 27
Charleston,	10 09
New Orleans,	10 29
St. Paul,	10 11
Salt Lake,	9 00
San Francisco,	8 17
Astoria,	8 08

EAST WAY TO COMPUTE INTEREST. In a Baltimore paper, a species pondent interest at 6 per cent., for any munat le of

days:

Divide the number of days by 6, and
multiply the dollars by the quotient, the

Madison Journal contains the following,

with fresh milk, and then with pure water. He states that by this treatment, acid, to which the rancid odor and taste areowing, is readily soluble in fresh milk.

AN EFFECTUAL CURE FOR A FRIOR .-Bathe the part effected in ashes and water -take the volk of an egg, six drops of dulgent and compassionate; he knows that a white woman cannot control her that a white woman cannot control her tongue!"

cottemporary quotes Latin at us in a most of Indian meal; it never fails to effect a cure, if applied in time.

The quotation "God tempers the wind

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